THE TURF-DAY'S SPORT ON AQUEDUCT AND OTHER TRACKS

MIKE DWYER SEES HIS COLT ROSTAND WIN RACE BY A NECK

Invalid Turfman Places a Small Bet on His Horse Three Ways.

WINNER WAS A BANK OUTSIDER

Navasota, the New Orleans Filly, Beats Kennard in a Hard Drive.

THREE FAVORITES COME HOME

Winnie O'Connor Rode Another Family Horse, But Finished Second-He Should Have Won-Roysterer Won His Second Race at the Meeting.

NEW YORK, April 23.-Fine weather and an unusually good card attracted one of the largest crowds of the meeting to the Aqueduct track this afternoon, Cool ocean breezes swept over the course and made the spectators in the stand glad they were there instead of in warm New

The racing, too, was of the best sort, close finishes in four of the events bringing the spectators to their feet, while rounds of applause greeted the victorious borses. No better day's racing has been day's races; track muddy: seen at Aqueduct in a long time, and as three favorites and a strong second choice were registered among the winners, the afternoon was one of the mast enjayable.

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Second race—For two-year-olds; four two-year

Dwyer Youngster Won.

M. F. Dwyer, the veteran turfman, who is now an invalid, sat on the club house verands and saw his two-year-old Rostand capture the first event after a galton, in the control of the first event after a galton, in the control of the lant struggle. The horse was one of the outsiders in the betting, and was not

Handspinner, the property of James R. Keene, was also strongly backed, while Heroine, a filly by Fidelio, was pounded down from 50 to 15 to 1. Restand was quoted at 20 to 1.

Decoration Left.

The start was a good one for all but Decoration, who wheeled right after the barrier went up and was left. Rostand was off running and had soon opened a

gap. The Dwyer horse led clear of his field to the turn for home, where Joe Cobb and Gloriosa began to close. Cochran went to the whip in the last furlong, and Rostand responded gamely.

Joe Cobb was catching Rostand fast at the finish, but Rostand managed to last to the wire and win by a neck, Gloriosa only a neck away, third, while Heroine was a close fourth. Rostand was given a hearty theer when he returned to the stand.

The Rabblit, Rosie Mac, 100.

Second race—For two-year-olds; selling: five furlongs. Pennant, 109; F. G.

Good, 108; Mauser, 101; Dr. Moody, Susie K., 161; Overlace, 100; Coudy 59; Graywille, 95.

Third race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; five furlongs. Moneymuss, 113; Scorple, 167; Little Jack Horner, 103; Albert Enright, 100; Lady Idris, 28; Nat Eggleston, Ranafter, 50; Don't You Dare 88; Zirl; Sl.

Fourth race—For three-year-olds and

the post carrying the all white. Cincin- | 94. natus has been highly tried and is well four and one-half furiongs. Our Bessie thought of by Mr. Dwyer. The invalid Agnes Mack, Lady Gallantry, 198; Geheiturfman had a good bet down on his borne at 6 to 1, but Navasota, who was one of the best horses at New Orleans during the past winter, was made the favorite. and was heavily played not only at the track, but throughout the country. The Goughacre entry, Hedge, was a

consistent second choice at twos, with Mount Kirko played for a killing by the stable connections. Another poor star was effected with Mount Kisko left standing, the horse having refused to break. Navasota by a Head,

Navasota was the first to show, and goon had a commanding lead. Kennard went after the New Orleans horse, but Navasota easily beat him to the wire. finishing a length in front. Hedge was right lengths away, with Cincinnatus at his quarters. The time, 0:55 2-5, was 'ast,

Winnie O'Conner made his secon oppearance in the saddle when he rode his brother's colt. Malster, in the third race, and the horse was made a strong second choice, while McAddie, who had appeared at edds on, receded to even money. There were only four starters, and the second Edith Q. (O'Laughlin), 5 to 2, as the game itself, and when the little set the pare to the stretch turn, with Second race—For three-year-olds and of the Washington Easeball team there upward; six farlouss. Waring (N. Ter-

O'Connor Shut Cli.

O'Connor attempted to come through on to 2, third. Time, 1.14. o'Connor attempted to come through on the z. third. Time, 1.14.

The rail, but Graden out across in front st him, and O'Connor was obliged to pull ward; selling: one and one sixteenth of the ladica in the stand.

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They are tog take the first like to 1 the stretch, and was catching McAdle Pomercy (Winkheld), 4 to 1, third. Thus, take that little follow in my arms and wery fant at the Brish, but the fatter got | 1 4955. howe a head in trout. A series or two post the wire Malaier was in front.

The boys were given quarters on the tion, while there two study ones in with the control one furthing. Scarcher (R. Hendermen, 4 not of the office hending at the entrance that, won, Ellurian (J. Walah), 2 to 2 to the group's and were interested specified.

Aquaduct Results,

AGUMPUCT, L. L. April 13 .- Branks of

Coward, bondings, Mr forlance, Ede-Busch (Wonderly), 6 to 1, second; Petra II' Chackers, 2 to 1 third. True, 1:11.

Titled race. For three year olds and up-21cAche (Miller, 6 to 5, won; Malater (O'Camper, 6 to 5, second; Gracen (Wen-cerler, 15 to 1, third, Time, 1:08. Bedge (Landry), 2 to 1, third. Time.

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ward; seffing, mile and accents, parish
to superior (Heddern), 5 to 1, second; Philippina
Bookers 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:47-24.

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Selections for Today at Aqueduct Track.

First race-Satire, Jack McGinn, Rough Rider, Second race—Kilogram, Lone Fisherman, Ethics. Third race—Belle of Milford, Meistersinger, Locket, Fourth race-Blue and Orange, Examiner, Discus. Fifth race-Carroll D., Tenagra, Quixada. Sixth race-Impetuous, Soothsayer, Jane Kay.

The Card for Today.

AQUEDUCT, L. L. April 22.—Entries for Fourth race—The Ozone Stakes; for omorrow's races: two-year-olds; four and one-half fur-

two-year-olds; four and one-half fur-First race-For four-year-olds and up-longs. Zadok, 99; Squanto, 190 Discus, ward; selling; seven furlongs. Rough 107; Examiner, 108; Blue Jay, 102; Sooth-Rider, Arbitrator, 108; Princess Otillie, sayer, Ponca, 103. 102; Marothen, 97; Handicapper, 112; Jack Fifth race-For three-year-olds and McGinn, 107; The Puritan, 112; Satire-pyeard; selling; six furlongs. Saark, 109; 107; Morokanta, 109. Broadstreet, 102; St. Barnaby, 110; Tena-Second race-For three-year-olds andgra, 105; Slepherd, 22; Getrude Elliott, upward; handicap; one mile and seventy107; Odds and Ends, 10; Worry, 92; yards. Kilogram, 125; Ethics, 123; SirPrincess Otillie, 167; Jack McGinn, 112; Florian, 118; Lone Fisherman, 116, Ade-Carroll D., 110; Quixada, 92. Iaide Prince, 107.

Sixth race-For maiden filles and geld-Third race-For three-year-olds; sell-logs; two-year-olds; four and one-half

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Sixth race—For maiden fillies and geld—Third race—For three-year-olds; sell-ings; two-year-olds; four and one-half ing; seven furlongs. Belle of Milford, 101; furlongs. Ponca, Jane Kay, Mamie Worth, Meistersinger, 111; Shandonfield, 101; Boundary, Anna Daly, Kilmorle, Sparkle, Locket, 103; The Referee, 106; Woden, 56; Esher, Baby W., Impetuous, Soothsayer, Woodchuck, Fried Krupp, 101.

er's His Eminence. Pentecost, the Mad-den horse that will be sent after the stake, is also working in fine shape. It

looks as if a three-year-old would again annex this first big handicap of the year, and the trainers at Morris Park are all sweet on the chances of Heno.

ing fielders out of a modern rifle which he had concealed about his person. At any rate, there was a loud report, and then the local fans were afforded the sat-

isfying sight of witnessing Mr. Hickman turn his back upon the immense audience and chase madly far into deep left field

after an innocent piece of horsehide. Wolverton and Delehanty both scored.

In the second half of the third Parent pushed the leather along the third base line for a single. Stahl walked into it by

another, and Coughlin's error allowed Pa-rent to score. There was nothing more of a strenuous nature doing until the fifth

taning, when the Senators began chop-ping the ball over the heads of the in-field. This exercise netted them two runs and completed their tally making for the

Boston was not heard from again until the ninth, when they inaugurated a bat-ting rally. It was nipped in the bud, however, and the side was retired after one run had been scored. The complete score follows:

The Score.

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Dineen, p 2 0 0 0 0 *Dougherty 1 1 1 0

Washington ...0 2 3 0 2 0 0 0 0-7 Boston0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-3

First base by errors—Washington, 1: Boston, 1. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Orth, 1: off Dineen, 3. Struck out—By Orth, 2:

by Dineen, 2. Two-base hits-Coughiir, 2:

Polechanty, Stahl, Lachance Stolen base-Ryan Double plays-Wolverton to Cough-lin to Carey: Dincen to Parent to La-

chance; Collins to Warner to Lachance. Hit by Pitcher—Orth, I. Passed ball— Drill, Umpire—Sheridan, Time of game—2

Playing at Ball Game,

hours and 10 minutes.

*Batted for Dincen in the ninth.

Keister, cf .

Boston.

Parent, sa ... Stahl, cf ... Collins, 3b

Freeman, rf

Wolverton, 3b

Delehanty, If ... Coughlin, 2b ...

Carey, 1b 4

Totals 40

OF 1902 WITH VICTORY

SENATORS OPEN SEASON

six furlongs. Ibold (Booker), 12 to 1, won; going along well, as is also the same own-Freelander (Cochran), 4 to 1, second; er's His Eminence. Pentecost, the Mad-Aden (Landry), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:16. den horse that will be sent after the

Lakeside Results.

ROBY, Ind., April 23.-Results of to-

and a half furlongs. Dr. Walker (Dominick), 2 to 5, won, Lady Churchill (Sin-

second: Carl Kabler (Singleton), 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:15:2-5. Fourth race—For three-year-olds and

thought good enough to win by his owner, who placed only \$100 on him, three ways. When he won Mr. Dwyer was warmly congratulated.

Gloriosa's form has been so consistent this spring that the Washington horse was made a favorite in this event, clossing at 11 to 10 in the betting, while J. J. McCafferty's Joe Cobb and Bismarch were the most fancied of the others.

Handspinner, the property of James R. well (Otis), 2 to 1, won; Miss Liza (Mun-ro), 4 to 1, second; Tea Gown (L. A. Jack-son), 12 to 1, third. Time, 2:10,

Lakeside Entries.

ROBY, Ind., April 3.-The following are the entries for tomorrow's races: First race-For three-year-olds and up-

ward; selling; one mile. Haydon, 108; Lucy Lockett, 107; Yampa, Meran, 106; Mihasa, 163; Dodie S., Emma A. M., 101; The Rabbit, Rosie Mac, 199.

Fourth race-For three-year-olds and Hickman. close fourth. Rostand was given a hearty
their when he returned to the stand.

The Dwyer colors were seen again in
the fourth race, when Cincinnatus went to

> miness, 104; Frances Porter, Manners, 102; Bell Graham, Auris B., 102. 103; Bell Graham, Our Cora, Sixth race -For three-year-olds; selling; one mile. Marcos, 120; Tommy Foster 111; Hlewaho, Moderator, 110; Siphon 165; Approved, 102.

Lakeside Selections.

Pirst race - Meran, Haydon, Lucy Lock Second race-Pennant, F. G. Good Third race-Scorpio, Moneymuss, Little Jack Horner,

Fourth race—B. G. Pox, Dr. Stephens, Digby Bell. Fifth race-Lady Gallantry, Gebelminess, Frances Porter. Sixth race-Marcos, Tommy Foster, Mod-

Memphis Results.

MEMPHIS, April 22 -- Results of today's

First race-For four-year-rids and unward; selling; seven and one-half fur-longs. The Bronze Demon (Presion), 5 to 1, won; Josle F. (R. Henderson), 5 to 2

upward; six furtenes. Waring (N. Tur- | was a hearty cheer given the boys. They ner), I to 5, wen; Hainault (Louden), 10 | was a hearty cheer given the boys. They to 1, second; J. V. Kirby (Winkfield), 5 Dresented a very prefty appearance in

Fourth race-Peabady Handleap; for hig him, said another.

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GOSSIP OF THE TUPE.

John McChilleris has been busines bed published that the boys should show it will be in the boys should be in the boys Tuesday. The letter was by Hambour-Therefore. The fatter was by Hambers and the product of the most layer, and was highly tried and well thought of. It is said that John Made den effected McCofferry \$15,000 for the filly. The other harves that filed were fillies, one by Hambarapains hims Himsyar, and the other by flux-ell-traits Noville. The bornes continued color on reserve form Leafrence, \$V_{N}\$ which divers the fillies have and that is arring a great filling we have, and that is arring a great field."

timore, 4. First base on balls-Off Me-Ginnity, Z. off Bernhard, 2. Struck out—By Bernhard, 1. Three-base hits—Lave Cross, Davis, Hartzell, McGann, and McGinnity. Two-base hits-Fullz, Lave Cross. Stolen base-Lajote. Double plays-Seymour to McGonn, Williams to Gilbert. Umpire-O'Laughlin. Time of geme-1 hour and 49

TIGERS EASY FOR CHAMPS.

Chicago White Stockings Walk Away From the Detroit Ball Tossers.

(Special to The Washington Times) CHICAGO, April 22.- The White Stockags, champions of the American League. opened the season here this afternoon by defeating the Detroits. Six thousand enthusiasts witnessed the game, which was won by a score 12 to 2. Callahan, who did the slab work for the home team, was in grand condition and was backed up by his tem, while Miller, for the Tigers, pitching a masterly game, saw the men behind him pile up errors that rendered his best work useless.

There was nothing to mar the opening day except the coolness of the atmosphere. In spite of this fact the fans were anything but cool toward the men who have twice honored Chicago with the championship pennant. They were cheer-ed lustily when they appeared, attired in their brand new white suits, and marched across the ball field after hoisting the bunting to the top of the gigantic flag-

It was nearly 2:30 o'clock when the White Stockings lined up in the extreme northern pertion of the field, and, preced-ed by a military band, marched across the diamond to the grandstand, where they were joined by the Dwyer Tigers. Re-tracing their steps to the flagpole, they unfurled the pennant and willing hands hoisted it to the breeze, not to come down until the end of the pennant race of 1902. Giving three cheers for the flag, the players returned to the diamond and took up their various positions. Barrett of the Tigers advanced to the plate. Tom Connolly cried: "Play ball!" and the season was launched. Comiskey had arranged to make this a gala day for the enthusiastic fans, who turned out to cheer their favorites in the beginning of

white and thue bunting, and during the quiet moments the band played patriotic airs, in which the rooters joined ardent-ly. But one error was made by the White ly. But one error was made by the White Stockings. Davis was the only player who failed to field a ball sharply. It was a difficult chance which he took and has be succeeded in getting the ball and throwing the cunner out at first, it would have been a marvelous bit of work. Strang fielded his position perfectly, he had eight chances. Daly accepted seven and Davis six. The Chicago outfielders were eight fittle to be because

fielders were given little to be because Callahan forced infield hits. One of the prettiest plays of the game was a double executed by Callahan, Daly and Is-bell in the seventh. Daly was the pivot, and his lightning throw shows that the veteran retains all of his old time speed. Chicago clinched the same in the sixth and seventh innings, when batting rallies, aided by Detroit's errors, netted eight runs. After this interest abated, and there was no more scoring. The score:

Chicago. Green, If. Detroit. Casey, 3b ..

Harley, If 4 Eiberfeld, ss.... 4 Gleason, 2b 4 Dillon, 1b.. ... 2 McGuire, c.. . 3 Chicago 1 0 0 2 1 5 3 0 x-12

Left on bases-Chicago, 12; Detroit, 4. First base on balls-Off Callahan, 4; off Left on bases—Chicago, 12; Detroit, 4.
First base on balls—off Callahan, 4; off
Miller, 1. Struck out—By Callahan, 1.
Three-base hit—Dillon. Two-base hits—
Strang, Jones, Davis, Estell (3), Callahan,
April 22 The next number I considered Strang, Jones, Davis, Istell (3), Caliaban, Sacrifice hits-Strang, Mertes, Sullivan Stolen bases-Davis, Mertes, Daly, le plays-Elberfeld, Gleason, and Dil-Double plays - Florical, decays, and Isbell. Hit by pitcher—By Miller, 2. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Mr. Connolly. Assistant

ERRORS LOST THE GAME. TIMES NEWSBOYS BAND SCORES AN IMMENSE HIT.

Cleveland Falls Down in the Field and St. Louis Wins Out. Speaker Henderson and Other Prominent ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 22.- The Ameri-People Delighted With Their

can League season opened today under the most auspicious circumstances. Sportsman's Park was crowded, a num-The Washington Times Newsboys Band er of tally-ho parties being conspicuous. was almost as much of an attraction to Whe. Mayor Wells entered the diamond to pitch the first ball a toighty shout went up and the game was on. It was a remarkably even one, with the luck favoring the home team. As a matter of fact, Cleveland had the adventage when their nest gray uniforms, and many ex- it came to putting runs over the home plate via the his route, and had not the Elecbirds' errors proven costly the tule second have been different.

Each team secretain but a single totake that little fellow in my arms and plut, and there were noverrors mixed in with the bits of the Parest City aggreen-

1. Wastinger (Asker), 6 to 1. third. In the point of the Washington by Whilnes, which possess and the about the came apparent, over at him. The Cleveland him and runs in the came apparent, over at him. The Cleveland him much the Figh trace—For weaver-steel and tag cans, then it became apparent year to a van be supported as a first game, then the Senators the attentions of him. The Clevelag and and and the second game of him to be supported to a vanishing became apparent to be senators were mixed in with each water made the supported to a support of the supported to the support of the supp

pulled off at rare intervals, and it probably be a long time ere aunder to make the street in the street and the also be another good stop of a grounder community to the articles.

ATHLETICS PLAY HAVOC WITH M'GRAW'S BIRDS PITTSBURG CONTINUES ITS RUNAWAY PENNANT RACE

MADE IT THREE STRAIGHT.

Phillie Nationals Prove Too Strong for

Hanlon's Misfits.

Brooklyn, but under different conditions

than on the previous day. They batted

McCann opportunely. The Brooklyns

however, continued to show slowness in

the field, and they could not make head-

way against their opponent a delivery.

Brooklyn.

Hildebrand, If

Philadelphia.

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of agreement were signed.

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RUHLIN TO MEET SHARKEY. Heavyweights Meet in Gotham and Ar-

range to Go Fifteen Rounds.

House forfeits were posted and articles

The battle is limited to fifteen roun

val Cadets defeated the St. John's College

nine in a seven-inning contest here this

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

New Willard-S. S. Logan, Philadelphia:

M. Poblison, London; Mrs. J. F. Settle, Fredericksburg, Va., William H. Main, Virginus: J. G. Tologa, Philadelphia;

The Raleigh-E. F. Lukenback, New

Riggs House P. Cushing, Portland; S. R. Shelphend, F. A. Shruch, Rochester; W.

The Shoreham-M. Custell, Hamburg: Visionde de Alle, Portugueze minister; Mis E. W. Vorry, Philadelphia: R. F. At-sop, E. H. Goelbart, New York: G. W. Natt. New Orleans.

The Pairtice-Dr. A. S. Jones, D. A. V.

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Gisell, Louisville; W. R. Martin, Faber Mills, Vac: R. Matchin Moutreal.

Wooten, Inthus, Yex.

and Weaver.

PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—The Phillies

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia, 8; Brooklyn, 4, New York, 5; Boston, 4. Pittsburg, 11; Cincinnati, 3.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Pittsburg. Boston at New York. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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Pittsburg 5	The state of the s	1.000	Brooklyn 3		.43
Philadelphia 5		.833	Boston 2	4	_3:
Chicago 4	1	.800	Cincinnati 1	5	.10
New York 3	3	.500	St. Louis 0	3	.00

the but but twice, while Jones and Bur-kett got three tries each. For the visitors, Pickering, Harvey, and Cochnauer did practically all of the hitting for Cleveland, each getting two singles. Hemphill, who batted for Moore

in the ninth liming, and Bonner, each got Bonner, each got a single hit. The complete score: St. Louis. AB. R. 1B. PO. A. E. Burkett, If. 3 Anderson, 1b. Wallace, ss. . . . 3 Padden, 2b. . . . 3 McCormick, 3b. 3 Sugden, c. . . . 0
Malone, c . . . 2
Donahue, p. . . . 2 Cleveland. AB. R. 1B. PO. Pickering, cf. ... McCarthy, lf. ... Bouner, 2b. Gochpaner, ss., 3 Bemis, c. 4 Moore p **Hempbill ..

*Bonner out on third bunt. ** Batted for Moore in ninth. St. Louis 0 0 5 0 0 0

Earned runs—St. Louis, 2; Cleveland, 2. Two-base hit—Jones. Home run—Wal-lace. Sacrifice hit—Donahu. Double play—Anderson and Wallace. Stolen bases—Pickering. Heidrick. Jones. Schreck. Hit by pitcher—By Moore, Sugden. Wild pitch—Donahue. Bases on balls—Off McCann. 5: off balls—Off Donahue. I: off Moore, 3. Struck out—By Donahue, 3; by Moore, 4. Left on bases—St. Louis, 2; Cleveland, 7. Umpire—Carruthers. Time of game, 1 hour and 45 minutes.

First base on errors—Hulswitt, 2. Left on bases—Brooklyn. 9; Pallaidelphia, 9. left bases—Thomas, bases—St. Louis, 2; Cleveland, 7. Umpire—Carruthers. Time of game, 1 hour and 45 minutes.

GUESSING CONTEST OVER AND FOUR FANS ARE HAPPY

the third one he cast, "My, have I really won?" were Mr Johns' words when told of his good fortune at his residence, 1497 Corcoran and Tom Sharkey have finally arranged a ceeded him, pitched cleverly. Street, last night.

1 "I didn't think I'd ever wan.
0 that bleacher pass every day this summer.
Clea The Times my "I didn't think I'd ever win. I'll use I won't miss a game. Give The Times my thanks for this prize."

thanks for this prize."

There was no trace of disappointment upon the countenance of Mr. Johns when he contemplated the fact that he guessed but three from the exact number. He to the purse, for a side bet of \$5.00. upon the countenance of Mr. Johns when the contemplated the fact that he guessed but three from the exact number. He was one of the happiest men in Washing-ton, not so much because of his luck, at-though he appreciates the season pass,

likely to win was 5,732. You see, I was estimating the number of spectators a little higher each time. The third num-her I selected was 6,259. And it netually won. I am astonished, I am surprised, I am glad. Yes, I'm very, very glad. "The number 6,250 I guesed on April 18. I voted twenty-five times on that

day, and this was the lowest number of the lot. After sending this guess in I gradually increased the number, until I gradually increased the number, until I afternoon by the secre of 7 to L St. had estimated the attendance at nearly John's scored their first and only run in 19,000. The highest number I guessed the first inning. Read's home run in the was 9,912, on April 22.

"As soon as the Senators were beaten." The score: R. H.E.

by Georgetown I said to a lot of other fans, friends of mine, that I'll reduce the attendance on the first day 20 per cent. My friends suggested various percentages, but I stuck to my original estimate I found that on April 18 I had voted a number just about 30 per cent below my highest guess, so I let it stand, and it

of the auditing section of the medical Evidence of the Pesston Office. He was born blazed of the Pesston Office. He was born virginite. J. G. Toloron, Philadelphi in 1838. All his life he charles P. Burch, J. Adler, New York, attend all the baseball games, said Mr. York: A. Elliott, Chicago, J. A. Frake. tend all the baseball games, said Mr.
has, "int almost all."
In Thillade Ipain he was a member of the
perican Cristet Club, the champion orprican Cristet Club, the champion ordistributed by Mr. Mosson, Philperican Cristet Club, the champion ordistributed by Mr. Mosson, Philperican Cristet Club, the champion ordistributed by Mr. Mosson, Thilmediation of the comments the first prodelphin; Miss Mary Karr, Chicago. American Crieflet Club, the champion or-garifaction of the committy. He is a from-ber of the Washington Reque Club. His stator, Mrs. S. H. Leddy, was almost as glad as Mr. Julius over his good fortune. Wilson, St. John's Hospital.

MR. ROCKELLI SENT IN TWENTY-NINE GUESSES

He Filled Them Out at Random, But Had Sil-ht Hope of Being One of the Successful Guessers,

spon Mr. Angelo Rock III at a little hour he appeared in the partor with an "1-woncterly from his mind.
"I corrainly had not the Mightest idea.

The detains all by Berns, whereby a put not Jones. In the fifth inning to a put not Jones, In the fifth inning to of unuing any of the prince offered by the greand in the performance, but a every let go of the ball for a measure. The arcident to English the inter because the let of the ball by a pit hed ball, and it shout takes my breath to bear that, in his on the head by a pit hed ball, and it shout takes my breath to bear that and it shout takes my breath to bear that ance in show what he could do and he care in the Times concerning the course in the time to the principles of the principles of the pitchest idea. interest, and I often whiled that I might be the locky fellow. But it never entered my mind that I could make a successful

PHILADELPHIA MOVES UP A PEG

New York Defeats Boston and Lodges in the First

They Win From Cincinnati

With Apparently Little

Difficulty.

FATAL EIGHTH FOR BOSTON.

Division.

Result of Day's Games Causes Shake Up In National League Standing-Phillies Played Only Errorless Game-Pirates Find Reds Easy.

PITTSBURG, April 23.—Pitcher Ewing was effective for Cincinnati today in all but three innings, but in these Pittsburg scored eleven runs on as many hits. Half a gale blew across the field at times, and this and the dust interfered with the the ay won the third straight game from players. Phillippi was steady throughout. The score:

Pittaburg. R.	18.	PO.	Α.	1
Davis, rf 2	- 2	0	0	
Clarke, If 1	2	2	0	
Beaumont, cf 0		3	0	
Wagner, 88 1	- 1	1	5	
Bransfield, 1b 0	1	14	0	
Ritchey, 2b 1	1	1	3	
Leach, 3b 1	1.		2	
O'Connor, c 2	1	6	0	
Phillippi, p 3	2	0	7	
	-	-	-	-
Totals11	11	27	17	
Cincinnati. R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E
Hoy, ef 1	2	3	0	
Dobbs, If 0	.0	2	0	
Beckley, 1b 0	0	- 4	- 0	
Crawford, rf 1	2	-1	0	
Beck, 2b 0	1	4	2	
Corcoran, ss 0	0	1	2	
Steinfeldt, 35 1	2	3	2	
Peitz, c 0	0	6	1	
Ewing, p	0	0	0	
	-	-	-	-
Totals 3	7	24	7	
Pittsburg0 0 4 0	0 2	5 0	1	-11

Two-base hits-Bransfield, Hoy, Beck, Steinfeldt. Three-base hits-Davis, Crawford. Stolen base-Bransfield, Double plays-Corcoran, Beck and Beckley; Wagner, Ritchey and Bransfield, Struck out-By Phillippi, 4; by Ewing, 6. Basen on balls-Off Ewing, 6. Umpire-Cantillon, Time-1 hour and 50 minutes, Attendance, 3,190.

GIANTS' GARRISON FINISH.

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NEW YORK, April 23.-Gus Ruhlin the box in two lonings. Evans, who suc The score. match. This afternoon at the Gilsey

Boston.

The battle is limited to fitteen rounds, and is to be held at the National Sporting Club, London, the week beginning one 23, for a purse of \$5,600, \$1,900 for spenses to be allowed each man. The puglissis are to box, in addition	DeMont, 2b	1 0 2 0 1	0 0 3	0 0 0 2 4	
o the purse, for a side bet of \$5,000, his som was deposited with Al Smith, the has been selected as final stake- tol-ter, each side handing him \$2,500.	Meran, c	9	0 21	4 14	
The purse is to be divided on a basis f 75 per cent, to the winner and 25 per cent, to the loser.	New York. R. Van Haltren, I. f1 Dunn, s. s	H.	P0 0 3	1. A. 0 4	
CADETS DEFEAT COLLEGIANS.	Lauder, b	22 0 2	10 0	0	
t, John's Only Counted Once in Game With Naval Academy.	Smith. 2b	0 0	4 5	1 0	
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Totals 5 11 27 14 2 *Batted for McGee in second inning.

Score by innings: First base on errors-New York, 5; Beston, 1. Left on bases-New York, 18; out-By McGee, 1; by Evans, 1; by Pittinger, 5. Two-base hits-Van Haltren, Lauder, Doyle, Smith, Curney, Meran. Sacrifice hit-Evans. Stolen bases-Cooley 2 DeMont. Hit by pitcher-By Evans, 1 Wild pitches-Pittinger, 2. Phesed halls -Meran, Yeager, Umpire-Mr. O'Day.

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